WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1882.

THE KHEDIVE SAFE.

ARABI BEY TRIED TO MURDER HIM.

Wholesale Slaughter of the Christians in Alexandria-The American General Stone Escapes-The City Sacked by Convicts-The Bombardment.

ALEXANDRIA, July 13 .- The evacuation of Alexandria, discovered yesterday morning as an un-doubted fact, and which took place under protec-tion of a flag of truce, rendered any further bomberdment unnecessary. Hence there was no booming of proadsides yesterday. The convicts were set free by Arabi, and they with the Bedouins were left to pillage and fire the city. Promptly, on learning these facts, Admirat Seymour dispatched the Decoy to Port Said to learn the situation there. During the day it was discovered that the fire of the invincible had been terribly effective against

KILL EVERY CHRISTIAN

some Bedouins, proceeded to sack the city and Kill Every Chaistian they could find and set the European quarter on fire. From the part they were defending the Europeans could hear shrieks and cries and the reports of pistols and guns. Scores of fugitives were cut down or beaten to death in their sight. The European quarter is all in fiances, and the Great Square is a mass of smoking ruins. All the public antidings are destroyed, and asthing European seems to have escaned the rage of the fatacies. Several shells have been fired within the last two hours into that portion of the city where the contigeration broke out in hopes that they may scare pillagers. That many pillagers remain is evident by the fact that several fresh fires have broken out in the last three hours.

A BRITISH GUNBOAT IS LYING close to Ramlelt. Two froncists are cruising near and will fire upon any men approaching the pa'sce. An officer just returned from the Chilton reports the scene of carnage on store appulling. The town for some hours after the troops left was a vormable bundennomium. There is a suspiciou that the forts are undermined, and they will be carefully examined before any large b dies of troops are allowed to enter them. Aboutin is as yet untouched. A thousand men are known to be entrenched there. No reconnaissances have yet been made of the Rosetta and Damletia forts. Fugitives say that the losses of the Egyptian artillerymen during the first day's bombardment were very serious. The infantry did not suffer.

Safety of Americans at Alexandria.

Secretary Frelinghuysen says, in answer to inquiries as to the safety of our officials and countrymen at Alexandria, that we have no consul in that city, but that the vice-consul is a resident of position, being a rich Israelite; that one of the members of the court at Alexandria, Judge Batcheller, is in this country on leave, and he understands that the other two American Judges have gone into the country. About a mouth ago one vessel from the Meditorranean squadron was sent 1. Alexandria for the protection of American residents, and as the danger inca as ed two other ships were sent fultiler from the same squadron. About ten days a nee, inquiry having been made by the American Board of Foreign Missions, Secretary fre lightysen telegraphed to the vice-consul asking as to the safety of the missionaries. He received an answer to the effect that they were sli either on our vessels or had gone into the interior. He trusts, therefore, that the American residents at Alexandria have suffered no harm.

THE KHEDIVE ESCAPED. Safety of Americans at Alexandria.

THE KHEDIVE ESCAPED. London, July 14.—The Telegraph has the following from its correspondent of Alexandria: "I went a hore to-day and found that Arabi Pasha had gone to Kefreldewar, about an hour's journey from Alexandria, where he is reported to be entrenching. The troops have blown up the railway between himself and alexandria. General Stone, the American, formerly a great friend of Arabi Pasha.

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Determined by the control of the control of the Alexandra performed a galiant deed. A lighted shell fell upon the main deek. The gunner picked it up and immersed the burning first in a bucket of water. This is described as a wonderful piece of devotion-more galiant than anything of the sort ever before chronicled. The gunner will be recommended for the Victoria cross. I interviewed the Khedive's private secretary after the Khedive got albat. He informed me that on the morning after the hombardment Arabi Pasha suddenly ordered a detachment of soldiers to surround the Ramleh palace where the Kiedive and Dervisch Pasha were awalting the issue of events. Arabi Pasha first declared that the soldiers were only meant for the protection of the Khedive, but at the last moment he actually teld the men to kill the Khedive. The soldiers, however, hearing the English approaching described by the control of the Chemos, July 14.—The Daily New? dispatch from Alexandra and Chemoster and Alexandra and Ale

LONDON, July 14.—The Duily News' dispatch from Alexandria says: The refugers are chiefly Greeks and Italians, only one being an Englishman. Twenty-seven of these came from the Exyptian Bank, whence they made several attacks on the mob during the night until driven from the bank by fire. The manager gave shelter to friends from the Banque Generale of the Credit Lyonnais. These with the manager marched in a body to the Miria at 4 o'clock in the morning, after This. Mos. SATATES WITH DUTCHERY.

THE MOR, SATIATED WITH BUTCHERY, THE MOR, SATIATED WITH DUTCHERY, had retired. The soldiers and the mob, joined by hundreds of women, sacked every shop, entered the houses of Europeans, and murdered the inmates. The marines who landed took rations for a day. A party detailed for spiking guns landed at Fort Eutebe and dismantled a number of large smooth bere pieces. Admiral Seymour wished to land marines to take possession of Fort Napoleon and march to the Cumeldik, but on his learning that Fort Napoleon was mined and that's large body of soldiers was stationed at the Cumeldik,

operations were postponed. The Condor has gone to Port Said. THE AMBRICAN ADMIRAL performed a graceful act on Tuesday. He steamed around the fluet and his men cheered each ship in succession. The Queen has telegraphed to Ad-miral Seymour a diapatch congratulating him on

Notes of the War.

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The Duke of Connaught will volunteer his services, and, if a force is sent out, will probably he assigned to command one of the four infantry brigades.

The powers agree, practically, to propose that Turkey be invited to re-establish the Khediw's authority, and a note to that effect will be sent to the Porte. In case Turkey declines, or tries to gain time by reopening negotiations, then England will invite the conference to regard that course as a refusal, and will suggest something eige.

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The Turkish council of ministers, after sitting twenty-four hours, rose at sunset Wednesday, without coming to any decision. They met again yesterday.

M. Gambetts will, during the debate on the naval credit bill, deliver a great speech on general politics, leaving the past out of the question, and addressing himself to the chamber, to France, and to Europe, to show the policy events have marked out for France.

Two batteries of field artillery at Portsmouth have been ordered to equip for embarkation.

The coast-guard is ordered to remain aboard the reserve squadron. The men of the reserve take the duties of the coast-guard on shore. The newspaper offices on Fleet street in London are besidesed for special editions with Egyptian news. The excitement is remarkable.

In the House of Lords Earl Granville, foreign secretary, stated that if the fleet at Alexandria required the assistance of troops they would be sent. There was, he said, no reason to believe that any of the great powers regarded the bombarding of Alexandria as other than an act of self defense.

The troop ship Assistance has sailed for Ireland to take on board a strong detachment of marines. It is susposed that they are to be sent to Egypt.

The Orantes has landed her troops at Malka and proceeded to Cyprus and Egypt.

A dispatch to Lloyds from Port Said reports that the steamer Glenlyon, from China, with a cargo of new soason teas, is ashore in the Suez Canal, and is being looted by Arabs.

In the House of Commons Mr. Campbell Bannerman, mancial secretary of the war office, read the intermediate of the care of the war office, read the strength of the care, the should not dismantle them or disable the guns; that he should open friently communications with the Khedive, and, in the absence of the native authorities from Alexandria, should had seamen or marines for police purposes, and that he should inform foreign commanders of the sative authorities fr

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CHESTER, PA., July 13.—The largest iron side-wheel vessel over built—constructed at Roach's shippard—stuck upon the ways while being launched to-day. She started nicely, but the tallaunched to-day. She started nicely, but the tallow took fire and she stopped when one-third down the ways. She is 400 feet long over all, 60 feet beam, and 88½ over guards and 17½ rest depth of hold. Tonnage, 3,600. She has two complete from inule, with 84 water-tight compartments; her ongines are the largest ever built-4,500 horse-power at a pressure of 50 pounds—and the shaft is the largest ever forged. The wheels are 45 feet in diameter, 13 feet race. She has 12 bollers and is expected to run 20 miles an hour. She has three decks, 300 state-rooms, and will be worth \$1,000,000. She was commenced in May, 1881, will be completed in March, 1885, and will run between New York and Boston.

Through to Chesnpeake Bay. MEMPRIS, July 13.—The last spike in the connect-ing rail of the Chesapeake, Ohio, and Southwestern Railroad was driven this afternoon at 2 o'clock at

Railroad was driven this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hatchie bridge, forty miles north of this city, in the presence of a large delegation of citizens residing along the route between Paducah, Ky., and Memphis. Thei mayors of the two cities named performed the ceremony, and the first through train arrived here at 5:20 p. m. bringing a large number of excursionists from Paducah and other points, who will return at 8:40 p. m. This gives Memphis another through-line to Chesapeake Bay via Louisville.

London, July 13.—A special correspondent at bublin says he understands that the Gazette will o-morrow proclaim thirteen counties of Ireland ander the repression act.

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

-Matthew McKeough, of Cohoes, N. Y., was frowned in Erie Canal. -Captain William Moser, of Atlantic City, was drowned Wednesday night.

-Jaeob Schoch, of Boston, is dangerously ill with ockjaw produced by a toy pistol wound. -The ship Ryerson, with coal from Picton is on fire at the dock in Quebec, and will be a total loss.

—The cotton yarn mill of John L. Ross, Oakland,
R. I., was burned Wednesday night. Loss, \$10,000. -At Lowell, Mass., John Hayes, John Benner, and

Episcopal Church, died at Odeses, Del., yesterday

-Hanlan has deposited \$1,000 with the mayor of

Toronto to make good his challenge to row any five men in the world. -Bumor says President Henry Loveridge, of the Maryland Coal Company, has declined the presidency of the canal.

-The presidency of Antioch College, Ohlo, has been imdered Rev. Martyn Bummerbell, pastor of the First Christian Church, Pall River, Mass. —At Boston yesterday Thomas McCheire, who mur-dered his brother on the 6th instant, was committed without ball. His mother and brother were held as witnesser in \$4,000.

witnesses in \$5,000. —Mrs. Scoville desics that the bouquet sent to Gui-teau was poisoned, and said, sarcastically: "Of course they found potson; it is just like them. Resides, they had to invent some story to excuse their brutality in excluding me from Charles's ceil."

The Chicago calumet strikers' compromise is to be kept secret until after matters at Pittsburg are adjusted. The compact depends somewhat on that decision. Irondale is quiet, and the men will resume work Monday. Every one appears satisfied.

-The output at Eckhart wine Wednesday was 609 (out; shipments, 583. As the the train was on its up trip Tuesday some one fired, without effect, at a passenger car. President Mayer arrived Tuesday night, but the new men will not be there for several days.

-About one hundred and fifty White Mountain Anaches Apaches are on the war-path with their families along. The outbreak has been expected some six weeks. Their first murdering occurred near Globe, A. T., on the 6th instant, and their chief says they

are out to stay.

—Seven hundred Italians joined the striking freight seven numered italians joined the striking freight handlers yesterday morening in New York. There are 1,000 Italians in the strike. At the Central Railroad depoi 18 men were employed, where formerly 7s were needed. Many of these were Germans, and it was said they would get work when pay-day arrived. Work was slowly done, and the reception of freight was light. The New York Central and Hudson River Railroad Con pany had about 60 men at work, the balance havin failed to appear this moraling.

POLITICAL POWDER.

THE PENNSYLVANIA CONFERENCE.

The Independents Will Not Agree to the Propo sition for Harmony in the Republican Ranks-Letters from Candidates-Nominations for Congress.

ference concluded at 2 p. m., and the result of its action was the drawing up of an ultimatum, which was ordered to be conveyed to Chairman Cooper and the candidates of the Staiwart wing of the and the candidates of the Stawart wing of the party. This ultimatum is signed by four of the five Inpependent candidates who pledge to abide by the position taken. The exception is Colonel William McMichael. The ultimatum sets forth that the Independents, believing that the plan as set forth in any of the Stalwart propositions will not secure the desired unification of the party, and described the independents for only protections.

Tinder these conditions we will unite with you in urging upon our respective constituencies the adoption of the third proposition submitted by your committee and conclude the whole controversy by our final withdrawal as candidates, such withdrawal of both tickets would remove from the canvass all personal as well as political antagonisms and leave the party united and unembarrassed. We trust, gentlemen, that your judgment will approve the method we have suggested, and that, appreciating the importance of concluding the matter with as little delay as possible, you will give us your reply within a week from this date. Very respectfully, your obedient servants,

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PHILADELPHIA, PA., July 18, 1882.

Hon. THOMAS V. COOPER, chuirman, &c.

Drag Sm. Your letter of July 12 is received, addressed to the chairman of the State committee of Independent Republicans and their candidates, containing certain propositions of your committee. I decline these propositions, because they involve an abandonment of the cause of the Independent Republicans. If a new convention representing all Republicans had nominated an entirely new ticket worthy of popular support, and not containing the name of any candidate on either of the present tickets, and sincerely supporting the principles of the Independent Republicans, the necessity for a separate Independent Republican movement would not exist. Your propositions, however, practically propose to renominate General Beaver and reaffirm the abuses which we oppose.

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The convention of Independent Republicans,
which net in Philadelphia on May 24, announced
principles in which I believe. It nominated me
for Congressmus-at-large, and I accepted that
nomination. It declared bo'dly against bossism,
the spoils system, and the evils which impair Republican usefulness, and in favor of popular rule,
equal rights of all, national unity, maintenance of
the public credit, protection to labor, and all the
great principles of true Republicanism. No other
ticket now in the field presents those issues. The
people of Pennsylvania can say at the poils
in November whether they approve of those
principles and will support the cause which
represents them. I will not withdraw
or retire unless events hereafter shall give assurance that necessary reform in the civil service
shall be objected, assessments made upon officehoiden returned and not hereafter exacted, boss,
machine, and spoils methods forever abandoned,
and all our public officers, from United States
Scenaors to the most unimportant officials, shall
be filled only by honest and capable men, who
will represent the people and not attempt to diciate to or control. I shall go on with this fight,
asking the support of all my fellow-clittents who
believe in the principles of the Independent Republican convention of May 24.

YOUT, truly.

WM. McMichael.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—Chairman Cooper has issued a call for a meeting of the executive committee next Tuesday attemnon, to cousider the Independent candidates' proposition for a new convention and the letters of chairman McKee and Colonel McMichael. Mr. Cooper believes that the regular Republicans will adhere to their propositions, although he knew that the Independents would not accept them. "The Independents," he said, "don't know what they want. This action of theirs will drive from them nive tenths of their yoters. The perple will see that the Independent leaders do not sincerely desire the success of the Republican party." Mr. Cooper would not predict the action of the executive committee. Members of the committee say, however, that the proposition ought to be rejected, and no further concession made to the Independent. Chairman McKee will in a day or two call a meeting of the Independent Sinc committee to act officinity upon the lour propositions of the "Regulars." Messrs. Addis. Herkness, Reeves, and other members of the State committee to go as far as the candidates in their letter propose. They say that the general seculment in the committee is opposed to any dealing whatever with the "Salwarts."

Special dispatch to The Navional Republican:
CHAMPARON, ILL., July 18.—J. G. Cannon was renominated for Congress by acclamation to-day by
the Republican convention of the new fifteenth
district. This is the sixth nomination for Congress of Mr. Cannon, and as the district is strongly
Republican his re-election is assured. Mr. Cannon is one of the oldest and most valued members of Congress.
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GREENVILLE, Miss., July 18.—The Republican convenion to nominate a candidate for Congress for the third Congressional district of Mississippi met here to-day and Judge E. Jeffords, of May from his bone as Harrisburg, Pa., where he went to district is largely Republican, and Judge Jeffields is so generally popular among both blacks and white that his election is conceded.

Industrial Mississippi after the war. He at once became prominently connected with the politics of the State, and was nominated for leading places and the Ebbit late Tuesday night from his bone as Heading, Pa. where he has been on a brief leading prominently connected with the politics of the State, and was nominated for leading places and the Ebbit late Tuesday night from his board ann of the rails between Tehernay and Bashome as Heading, Pa. where he has been on a brief leading provided in the supreme court of Mississippi, which the Research.

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position he filled with distinguished ability. He is a lawyer of fine ability, an elequent speaker, and a gentleman of pleasing address. His personal popularity will not only insure him a triumphant election, but, what is of more importance, a fair count.]

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Pontenours, Onio, July 12.—The eleventh district Republican Congressional convention met to-day and continued in session till 9 o'clock. Two hundred ballots were taken, in all of which the delegates, from each county voted for their candidate. The convention adjourned till 9a. in to-morrow. Congressman Nest arrived to might, and it is thought a result may soon be reached. Cincipaxar, July 12.—Henry I. Morey has been renominated for thougress by the Republicans of the seventh district.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., July 13.—The third district Republican Congressional convention at Giencoe this afferment renominated by acclamation Horsee B. Strait, the present member of Congress.

BLAINE CONTRADICTED.

Robert Randall and Minister Elmore Present a few Facts.

Mr. Robert S. Randall has filed a sworn statement with the House Foreign Affairs Committee supplemental to his testimony in the Chili-Peru-vian investigation. The statement includes a cor-respondence between Mr. Handall and Mr. Elmore,

seni and Colone: Server harper. Ferrible excitement prevails. The loss to property is about \$15,000 or \$20,000, and the loss of life cannot be estimated, but will reach twenty pursons. Eight corpses have been recovered from the building altogether. Colonel Mayfield, Ford, Smith, Johnny May, and others, names not learned. More sre wounded seriously, and will probably dis. Great crowds of excited people are awand. There are only seven or eight more bodies in the ruins.

Later.—The number of men buried by the falling walls of Markhum's saloon is estimated at from thirty-five to seventy-five. Up to 7 p. m. fineen of the victims had been recovered, vis. Colonel Mercer. John Morefield, W. J. Morefield, Robert. Henderson, Nat Vice, Milton Strange, W. B. Russell, John Holland, H. B. Spencer. Tony King, Billy, the lunchman, James Lawrence, Dan Staples, of Richmoud, Ark. Professor A. Rosswinder, a locomotive engineer; Guy and Charles Varnell, and Lige Vaughu (the last three colored). Two of the negroes are still alive. All the whites, except James Lawrence, who is badly wounded, are dead. The citizens are still at work in the ruins, and many more bodies will be recovered before morning. The stores are all closed in respect to the unburied dead. No news has been received from the adjoining county and the neighboring towns of the storm's work. The flame consumed the Senate building and Mitchell's barber shop, next to which was Beham's fire-proof brick building, the wast wall of which stayed the further progress of the fames. The two-story frame stable of Captain Hogan on Broad street was blown down, and it is supposed a family of three negroes, who lived there, were killed.

Mr. De Witt's Love Affair.

Housaronic, Mass., July 13.—E. A. De Witt, of this village, 40 years old, and having a wife and three children, cloped a week ago with a sixteenyear-old girl, going to Canada. The girl was brought back by her brother-in-law, Dr. Dowd, and an arrangement was made whereby De Witt should meet them in a grove and marry the girl. Dowd had four officers in waiting, who arrested De Witt after several shots had been exchanged without effect. De Witt was committed to jail in default of ball for examination Monday.

A Boy Hanged.

Gatveston, Juy 13.—The New Paris special says a colored boy named Buck Hancock was hanged by a meb of masked men night before last on Round Prairie, fofteen miles from here. He was charged with a nameless crime upon a little boy.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

James H, Young, of New York, has rooms at Wil-

HON, JOHN A. NIPGAR, of Ohio, and family, are at he Riggs. E. N. Wallis, of Philadelphia, is quartered at the

250itt House.
1, C. Rosentson, of Glasgow, Scotland, is quartered

MASTER CEWIN W. LOWRY, U. S. N., is in the city on leave from the Kearsarge, at Norfolk.
GENERAL A. F. POPE, of Boston, and Hon. C. A. Biackburn, of Philadelphia, are at the Riggs.
HON. W. B. MURDOCK, of New York, and Hou. Angus Smith, of Wise nain, are at the Ribbitt.
BEV. L. M. MILLER, of Louisville, Ky., and H. J. Wheeller, of New York, are at the St. James. Wheatley, of New York, are at the St. James.

EX-GOVERNOR HARTHANFT, of Penusylvania, and
Hon. E. H. Neviu, of Philadelphia, have rooms at

MASTER FRANK E. SAWVER, U. S. N., who re-cently returned home from the Ashgelot. Astatic squadron, is located at the Edbitt.

PARSED ASSISTANT PAYMANTER JOHN N. SCREE.

BOURBON HUMBUG

ABOUT CIVIL-SERVICE REFORM.

Mr. Skinflint Holman, the Springing Springer of Sangamon, Squart Cox, and Other "Holler Than Thou" Democrats Create a Diversion in the House.

yesterday Mr. Holman, of Indiana, offered an amendment appropriating \$15,000 to enable the President to carry out the statute to promote civil service reform and official accountability, and spoke in favor of it.

Mr. Dingley, of Matne, also spoke in its favor.
Mr. Horr opposed it, and said that if there was
any humbug greater than another in this country It was the competitive examination business. He was opposed to keeping up a board for the pur-pose of ascertaining whether a man who wants to be a clerk in the Pension Office can answer tech-

pose of ascertaining whether a man who wants to
be a clork in the Pension Office can answer technical questions in geography.

Mr. Curtin, of Pennsylvania, supported the
amendment, and spoke of the public shame of
having patronage to office exercised by Senaters
and instices of the Supreme Court.

Mr. Willis, of Kentucky, spoke of Mr. Horr as
acting on the question of civil-service reform like
an elephant when his jungle is invaded. He companed the professions of the Republican party on
that subject to the actions of a very profune steamboat captain, who, when his boat stuck in the
mud of the Ohio River, rout to the heighboring
town of Owensboro and got the people to hold a
prayer-meeting to get the boat off. During the
meeting the boat got out of the mud, and the profane old mariner immediately declared that the
prayer-meeting was over. So it was with the Republicans. Whenever a Presidential election was
pending they ad spied resolutions of reforms
and declared that they had "got religion," but as
soon as the election was passed they declared that
the prayer-meeting was over.

Mr. Horr repiid with a reminder as to the Kentacky mode of declating a nomination for Congress
by the "file of a copper," and, referring to the
Hubbell assessment circular, he said it was wonderful how it affected Democratic Roprosentaives
in face of the fact that Brother Springer had intimated the other day that his election had cost
him \$2,000. He asked whether it was more honorable for a man to contribute to the election
than it was for others to contribute to the election
of their friends. He also intimated that the
Democrats found elections cheap and easy by the
own of tissue-ballots and the "gerrymandering" of
States. Several Democrats inquired as to the Republican "gerry mandering" in Pennsylvania,
Mr. Reed, of Maine, denied that there was any
gerrymandering in his State, and Mr. Misler, of
Ponnsylvania, made a like denial for Pennsylvania.

Mr. Cox, of New York, had no objection to voting a reasonable sum

Mr. Reed—The gantheman from lithols always rises to the dignity of the occasion. The other day he got his lungs exhausted, and asked leave to print.

Mr. Springer—You never exhaust your lungs. Mr. Reed—But the time and patience of the House had been exhausted long before. He now puts in an appearance, not for the purpose of presenting an argument, but of getting himself in the Record for the fluy-seventh time to-day.

Mr. Springer—Now let Jumbo step to the rear, and let the white elephant falluding to Mr. Robeson, of New Jensey, said that the Democratic party had seen a new light, and was now for civil-service reform. He asked whether it was a crime for a man who took an interest in the welfare of his country, and who believed that that we fare was to be promoted by the maintenance.

ter.

The time allowed for discussion here closed, and Mr. Robeson made an effort to get in a final remark, but was prevented by calls of order.

Action of the Cauens,

At a meeting held immediately after the adjournment of the House yesterday afternoon by the Republican caucus committee on the order of business, steps were taken to a certain definitely how much time it would require to obtain a quorum of Republican members, so that if it should be thought advisable the pending contested election cases may be taken up and probably dis-posed of before final adjournment. The com-mittee deferred action in the matter until the information can be obtained, when another conmittee deferred action in the matter until the information can be obtained, when another conference will be held—probably on Saturday. The committee decided that to-day the House shall proceed with the consideration of the Senate amendments to the general deficiency appropriation bill, and that the next order of business shall be the consideration of the river and harbor bill as amended by the Senate. These two measures, it is thought, will consume the sessions of to-day and Saturday. Some of the members of the Republican majority have questioned the expediency of proceeding to the consideration of the consisted election cases during the present sossion, but the prevailing opinion, as shown by the discussion in the cances committee, seemed to be that, if a quorum can be promptly procured, the saturday a quorum can be promptly procured, the arrange-ment will be to take up the South Carolina contested election case of Smalls against Tillman on Tuesday or Wednesday next, and as soon as that shall have been disposed of to consider the report of the Committee on Elections recommending that the soat now occupied by Mr. Shelley, of Alabama, be declared vacant. By the time these two cases are out of the way it is probable that the South Carolina case of Lee against Richardson will have been acted on by the committee and will be ready for consideration to the House.

Virginia News.
Norrolf, Va., July 13,-W. G. Johnston, master of the schooner John H. Morgan, arrived here to-

at Wormley's.

GENERAL JAMES W. LATTA, of Philadelphia, is a guest at the Riggs.

Mayor Means, of Clocinnati, has taken apartments at the Riggs.

Hon. H. L. Warner, of Santa Fe. N. M., is registered at Willard's.

Hon. John G. Thompson, of Columbus, Ohio, is registered at Willard's.

E. A. Applicater, of Camden, N. J., is among the late arrivals at Willard's.

J. A. Freeman, of England, and Thompson Malcolm, of New York, are at the Arington.

W. T. Choasbale, of Haltimore, and G. Schmidt, of New York, are registered at Wormley's.

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GENERAL A. F. Pore, of Boston, and Hon. C. A.

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At Cleveland-Cleveland, 2; Buffalo, 0, At Chicago-Rain prevented the game. At Pittsburg—St. Louis, 3; Allegheny, I.
At Troy—Providence, 5; Troy 3;
At New York—Mctropolitan, 14; Alaska, 1;
At Battimore—Cincinnati, 1; Baltimore, 9;
At Philadeiphia—Athletic, 3; Eclipse (of Louis-ville), I. Atlantic, 3; Philadeiphia, 4 Ten innings.

Effects of the Heat.

THE VETERANS' EXCURSION. A Pleasant Party and an Enjoyable Time

Who Were There. When the steamer Corcorau swung out from her noorings last evening to convey the second ex-

ursion of the Union Voteran Corps for the season Marshall Hall her decks were throughd by as merry a growd of young men and maidens as wer ever set affect upon the broad bosom of the Poto-mac. The fair friends of the old soldiers never mee. The fair friends of the old soldiers never railied in stronger force, and on the trip downward the boye had their hands full in looking after their comfort and listening to the compliments paid to their efforts for the complete and perfect entertainment of their many guests. Schros ier's orchestra rendered a series of concerted pieces that were a most happy addition to the programme, and there was the usual amount of quiet spooning indulged in by those who were fortunate enough to secure these retired nocks just abait the wheel-house and the shady corners of the saloon.

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ARRIVED AT MARSHALL HALL, the crowd dhambarked and scattered over the spacions groudds and thronged the pavilion. Then the business of the evening commenced in earnest. The cynical old bachelors and the tender youths who had not developed a pronounced peachant for the fair sox amused themselves with tenpins and target practice, while the summer widowers and gallant racqueteers among the old soldiers addressed themselves to the business of dancing through a programme of ten numbers, while the mercury rosated up in the mansard of its vitreous habitation, and the few bald-headed men who had been allowed on board as chaperones wondered how hot a spell of weather it would take to make dancing unfashionable. The spooney couples belook themselves to the souns, where they swung lazily to and fro, and whispered those conder nothings that eventually result in their patronizing Return J. Meigs and

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Moore and daughter, General William A. Olmsted, Mrs. Zanzinger, Sergeaut J. N. Callan and wife, diss Mollie DeSardner, Miss A. Grinstead, Mrs. dajor J. H. Turner, and the following members of he Washington Light lufantry Corps: Capiain leoge Breitbarth, Capiain Ed. Wheeler, Adjutant Villiam H. Harrison, Captain William N. Dalton, Jeutenant John G. Cowie, Lieutenant George C. homas, Sergean George & Halle, Sergeant Jesse Irant, and Privates McWinarter, George S. Boulinot, George F. Hammer, T. J. Irwin, James A. Ioche, William Engel, G. W. Engel, C. Shreve, O. homo, W. E. Wise, and W. E. Bowen, "A Biger Man Than Old Grant."
Yesterday's Evening Ster had the interesting information that the Egyptian army is to be "disbanded and replaced by General D'Armerie." Who is this mighty warrior whom the diplomatic conference deems worthy to replace a whole army? Upon what meat doth this Cassar feed that he ference deems worthy to replace a whole army? Upon what meat doth this Cassar feed that he should have become such a Colesus? His name has a Gallie look, but it does not seem to have yet shed any glory on the feur-de-lia. There has been a suggestion of late that an armed police-force similar to the French gens drameire might prove an available substitute for the Khedive's army; but the Beening Star is entitled to the credit of stating that one man is to replace the legions now marching on Cairo.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar G. Hewitt, formerly Miss Jennie McCabe, of this city, Hewitt, formerly Miss Jennio McCabe, of this city, will be pained to hear of their great bereavement in the sudden death of their only child, a bright and promising boy of 15 years of age, who died at his home in Eigin, Ill., on the 11th instant. While he was playing with a top pisto, on the 3d instant, he injured one of his bands, but paid no attention to the wound, and on Sunday last he was taken with convulsions, and died on Tuesday with the lock-jaw and was buried yesterday.

The Plate Printing Investigation

The special committee appointed to investigate the plate-printing presses at the Burcau of En-graving and Printing held their first meeting esterday, and organized by the election of Mr. Freeman as chairman. Mr. E. B. Daskam was xuased from service as a member, and Mr. Theo. ... De Land appointed in his place. Representative Crap has also declined to serve as a member of the committee by reason of his Congrussional little. f the committee by reason of his Congressiona uties. The committee will be in session several veeks, at least.

SUMMER RESORT NOTES.

be giad to learn that her health is almost entirely restored.

Colonel James W. Scully, assistant-quartermaster, U. S. A., who was recently ordered from Fort Thomas, Arizons, to Columbus Harracks, Ohlo, for duty, has had his orders changed to assign him to duty as post quartermaster at Fort Adams, Rhode Island, and he is granted perhission to reside in Newport. This will be good news to the many friends of Colonel Scuily and his charming wife and family, both here and elsewhere, and will cause a delightful addition to the Army and Navy circle at the famous city by the sea.

OFFICIAL SHAVINGS

FROM GOVERNMENT WORKSHOPS

Treasury Receipts-Nominations and Confirmations-Patent Decision-Committee Work in Both Houses of Congress-Bank Charter Bill-Appointments.

State Senator Charles E. Fuller and Dr. D. L. fussey, of Illinois, called on the President yearday. The case of ex-Senator West, nominated for District Commissioner, was not reached by the Senate yesterday.

The First National Bank of Tucson, A. T., re-

ently organized, has been designated by the Sec-etary of the Treasury a depository for public moneys.

The receipts from internal revenue yesterday were \$483,107.38 and from customs \$772,245.49. The national hank notes received for redemption amount to \$250,700.

A subcommittee of the House Committee on Sections has agreed to extend the time for the iling of briefs in the contested election case of book against Cutts until the 22d instant.

The conference on the Japanese Indemnity fund-bill met at the residence of Senator Morrill and discussed the Senate amendments to the bill for several hours, but deferred action until a future meeting.

Secretary Folger has appointed Frank R. Baby, of New York, president of the board to examine plans, devices, and inventions designed for use at life-saving stations, in place of William R. Garri-

any case to the exclusion of important evidence bearing upon a question to which under the law, it is the duty of the Commissioner of Patents to decide, it would be the duty of the Secretary of the Interior in the exercise of the supervisory power with which he is changed to cause such regulation or mode of procedure to be charged of set aside. Secretary Teller adds that the action taken by his predecessor appears to him to have been a proper exercise of the supervisory power with which the Secretary of the Interior is charged in matters pertaining to the granting and issuing of patents.

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There is some comment in the Treasury Depart-ment over the section of the bank charter extension bill providing for the issue of 3 per cent, bonds because of their exemption from "all taxation by or under State authority" only. Herotofore such bonds have been exempt from taxation of every character—mational, State, or municipal. It is a question whether the new bonds will not be subject to local or municipal taxation. Secretary Folger called attention to the omission during the consideration of the bill by Congress, but it was not recified. No creat difficulty is anticipated, however, from this source, as it is thought the prohibition of State taxation will be considered generally as including municipal taxation, and it is hardly likely that the United States will tax its own bonds. The objection to the bill in inpresent shape does not hold good, as the taxation referred to is amply provided for in re-tion 3701 of the Revised Statute, which is as follows: "All stocks, bonds, Tressury notes, and other obligations of the United States shall be exempt from taxation by or under State or municipal or local authority." ension bill providing for the issue of 3 per cent.

Confirmations.

The Senate in executive sension yesterday confirmed the following nominations:

Ministers resident — Lewis Wallace, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Turkey; Henry C. Hall, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Central America; J. P. Wiekersham, of Ivanssiyanis, minister resident and consul-general to the mark; M. J. Cramer, of Kentucky, minister resident and consul-general to Switzernad; John A. Haiderman, of Missouri, to be minister resident and consul-general to Switzernad; John A. Haiderman, of Missouri, to be minister resident and consul-general to Switzernad; John K. S. Sawyer, of Florida, to be consul at Smyrna; N. K. Sawyer, of Florida, to be consul at Turk's Island; A. T. Sharn, of Kinness, consul at Manilla.

S. B. Axiell, of Ohio, chief justice of the supreme court, New Mexico.

Marshals.—J. A. McKee, northern district of Texas; Guisave Schnitger, Wyeming Territory.

J. C. Bleger, United Saites attorney for northern district of Texas.

Collectors of internal revenue, —John F. Kunaler, tenth Ohio district; Horace McKay, sixth Indiana district.

Joseph W. Robbins, of Hilinois, survey regeneral

GOVERNOR WILLIAM E. CAMERON, of Virginia, is at Fortress Monroe.

Barran Zevelly's family are stopping at Highland Park, Balilmore County, Maryland.

Mr. John Youso will take the Misses May, Sue, and Gracie Shepherd to Rehoboth Beach, where they will spend the heast-d Germ, this morning.

The following Washingtonians left the city yesterday for Deer Isle, Maine Dr. W. F. Scala and wife, Mrs. Bella Henderson, and I. B. T. Tupper, and Mrs. Bella Henderson, and I. B. T. Tupper, and Spanning the Hudson for her summer's trip to spend some time among the Catakills. She will stop at Prospect Park Hodel, Catakill, N. Y.

Mrs. Clifford Warden and Mrs. Glies Horse Warden and Mrs. Glies Horse William H. Whiting, to be commander in the Navy: Leutenant-commander in the Navy: F. E. Greene, to be lieutenant-commander in the Navy: F. Greene, to be lieutenant-commander in the Navy: Leutenant of Park Hodel, Catakill, N. Y.

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Blacue and two children, Mrs. H. McCency, Miss McCeney, and Miss Hattle McCency, of Washingson, are among the guests at the Pequot House, New London, Coan.

Mr. Thomas Parkerhand his two granddaughters the Misses Johnson, of St. Louis, Miss Mamile Gibson, Miss Mamile Miller, of Washington, Miss Mamile Gibson, Miss Mamile Miller, of Washington, Miss Mamile Gibson, Miss Mamile Miller, of Washington, Miss Ratic McCarr, of Baltimore, and Mrs. F. E. Alexander, of Washington, are at Piney Point.

Mrs. Puors, wife of Mrs. Edward N. Pugh, of the Indian Bureau, is now visiting at Rockville, but will go next week to Asbury Park, near Long Branch, to remain during the summer. Sieven and the same resort last year and was so much pleased with it that she preferred it for this season to any other place suggested. Her friends will be giad to learn that her health is almost entirely restored.

Cotonut, Lambs W. Schley, assistant counter.